




Wabash Plain Dealer

 **WabashPlainDealer.com**
 **@WabashPD**
 **WabashPD**
 **WabashPlainDealer**

FRIDAY,
MAY 1, 2020

\$2 As low as 86¢ with a paid subscription **Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.** Tomorrow's weather **75** | **56** 



Attention Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at www.facebook.com/wabashpd and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to news@wabashplaindealer.com or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgini.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Wabash to host Virtual First Friday event May 1

Wabash Marketplace will be hosting a Virtual First Friday on May 1 on Facebook from 4 to 8 p.m. Businesses will not be open to the public except for carry-out. The community is encouraged to visit the Facebook Event Page titled, "Online Event, First Friday in Wabash 5/1/20" or at the link <https://www.facebook.com/events/336939347269386/>. The event will also be linked from the Facebook Page "First Friday-Wabash, Indiana." For more information, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

Inside

Classified, A6 Viewpoint, A4
Comics, A5 Weather, A2
Crossword, A5
Obituaries, A3



Stepping into The Sanctuary

What was once Wabash Street Methodist Church is now an 'Overnight Event Hub'

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Sanctuary of Wabash, 492 N. Wabash St., is slated to officially open for business Friday, May 1. The Sanctuary of Wabash is a newly renovated "Overnight Event Hub" that was once the Wabash Street Methodist Church, according to Carrie Vineyard, of Vineyard Marketing. "Built in 1903, the Gothic-style church has been meticulously renovated to serve a new purpose of hosting guests for various occasions," stated Vineyard.

Virtual First Friday opening

In response to a Plain Dealer request Saturday, Vineyard stated COVID-19 has affected opening plans as the owners were going to have a public open house during May's First Friday. "But they aren't letting it stop them as they can still do some individual private tours while still maintaining social distance. They have worked so hard over the past few years to get this ready so they decided to go ahead and move forward with opening and once the stay at home order is lifted they will do some public open houses," stated Vineyard. Vineyard stated The Sanctuary will be featured on Wabash Marketplace's Facebook live First Friday on May 1. The event will take place on Facebook from 4 to



Provided photos

See **SANCTUARY**, page A3 The church building was purchased in 2017 by Ben and Jennifer Bailey.



The Sanctuary can sleep up to 16 guests and has a capacity of 50 people for events.



Built in 1903, the Gothic-style church has been "meticulously" renovated to serve a new purpose of hosting guests for various occasions.

Contact tracing for COVID-19 cases announced

State's plans call for hiring at least 500 employees

STAFF REPORT

On Wednesday, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb announced the state is partnering with Maximus to centralize contact tracing and investigations for Hoosiers who test positive for COVID-19, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary. "This move, in tandem with a previously announced partnership with Optum to significantly expand testing across the state, is an essential component of efforts to safely

reopen Indiana," she stated. "Contact tracing involves identifying individuals who have tested positive for an illness and asking questions about who they were in contact with during their infectious period, then notifying those close contacts of their exposure. Historically, local health departments have led this function, with assistance from the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) when requested." Plans call for hiring at least 500 employees, who will be trained in contact tracing and investigations by ISDH subject matter experts. The call center is expected to be operational around May 11.

Surviving COVID-19

Indiana man thought he wouldn't get it but weeks later is grateful to be alive

By KATE THURSTON
Connersville News-Examiner

CONNERSVILLE — Like many, Joel Connaway never thought once he would contract COVID-19. At 53, Connaway was in good health. Very active, he enjoyed hiking and the outdoors. He didn't have underlying health issues. When a friend mentioned how serious the novel coronavirus was, he shook it off and said he wouldn't get it. "He kept telling me, 'Joel, this is serious ...'" I reminded her I wouldn't get it

and went on with my daily life. "It was less than two weeks before I got sick. I was at the Last Day Testimonies for the Men's Walk to Emmaus around mid-March. A week or so later, I received an email saying someone there had tested positive for COVID-19, but I didn't want to quit going around people or going anywhere. I was told to stay home, this is real. But, I kept saying, 'I won't get it.'" Shortly after, Connaway had a sinus infection for about a week. Then he experienced coughing. He got progressively weaker. He had himself tested for the coronavirus. The test result came back negative. Still, like most who show negative, he was advised to quarantine for two weeks at home. He felt terrible for several days, then great for one day. The following day, he went downhill. Connaway's sister begged

him to call 911. She took matters in her own hands, calling an ambulance and begging her brother to get in it. "I waited two weeks until I finally went to the doctor. By that time, one lung was completely full of fluid and the other partially," Connaway said. "I was told that I wouldn't have made it another night." He was taken to Reid Health in Richmond, where he remained on Thursday. He tested for this article. He spent nearly 10 days on a ventilator. The staff took him off but had to put him back on. Now, Connolly is off the ventilator. Then he had to relearn how to breathe, swallow and use his hands and feet, and to walk. He developed neuropathy, prickly pain in his hands and feet. His skin is extremely dry and he has to constantly put lotion on his hands and feet.

See **JOEL**, page A3

VIRTUAL CHURCH SERVICES

STAFF REPORT

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ

Online services only at www.bachelorcreek.com.

Christian Heritage Church

Streaming services online and broadcast on 95.9 FM.

College Corner Brethren Church

Pastor Joe Bellone’s sermons are posted (with hand-outs) on both Facebook and YouTube under “College Corner Brethren Church.”

Dora Christian Church

Dora Christian Church services will be held on the Dora Christian Church Facebook group at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist

Streaming services on their Facebook page.

First United Methodist Church

First United Methodist Church will be streaming the Sunday morning worship service for the next few weeks at 10 a.m. through Facebook at facebook.com/wabashfirstumc.

LaFontaine Christian Church

The LaFontaine Christian Church pre-records the sermon which is then available for all to view at www.lafontainechristian.com under the sermons tab, stated Pastor Brad Wright.

LaFontaine United Methodist Church

Pastor Susan Shambaugh says that her LaFontaine United Methodist Church is live-streaming on their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/LaFontaine-United-Methodist-Church> and that it may be accessed as a video afterward.

Living Faith Lutheran Church

Online services only at www.livingfaithwabash.org.

Manchester Church of the Brethren

Pastor Kurt Borgmann from the Manchester Church of the Brethren

stated they will hold a live-stream service at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday by visiting www.manchestercob.net. Scroll to the bottom of the home page and click on the black button that says, “Manchester CoB YouTube Channel.” After the service is finished, one may access a video copy of the live-stream in the same way. Another way to access the live-stream or posted video: go to YouTube, search “Manchester Church of the Brethren,” and click on the circle profile (peace poll in front of the white flowering bush).

North Manchester Congregational Christian Church

Pastor Sebrena Cline stated live streaming begins on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sundays for the North Manchester Congregational Christian Church, and lasts 30 to 40 minutes.

North Manchester Missionary Church

The North Manchester Missionary Church is streaming live on their Facebook page at 10 a.m. Sunday. The video is then placed on their webpage, which can be viewed by visiting [NMMC1.com](https://www.nmmc1.com).

Olive Branch Church of God

The Olive Branch Church of God live-streams Sunday mornings at 10 a.m. Find it through Facebook, by searching Olive Branch Church, or by visiting www.facebook.com/myolivebranchchurch or through the church website www.olivebranch.church. Click “Live Streaming” at the top, then click the series icon (lion head).

Richvalley United Methodist Church

No services until travel restrictions are lifted.

Roann United Methodist Church

Services will be on the church’s Facebook page at 9 a.m.

St. Bernard Catholic Church

No masses until further notice. The 9:30 a.m. service streaming on Facebook.

Southside Free Will Baptist

Streaming on their Face-

book Page.

Sweetwater Assembly of God

Streaming services online using the normal service schedule.

Urbana Yoke Parish

Reverend Larry Wade of the Urbana Yoke Parish stated that his congregation posts Sunday services to www.urbanayokeparish.com. Go to the menu line at the top of the page and select “Worship Videos.” The most recent one will appear first. Sunday services are posted by noon every Tuesday.

Wabash Church of the Brethren

At the Wabash Church of the Brethren, Pastor Doug Veal is holding a Zoom meeting each Sunday for worship. The meeting is open at 10:15 a.m. so that everyone can be connected by 10:30 a.m. Join this church service by visiting <https://zoom.us/j/393263884> or by calling 312-626-6799 and enter meeting ID No. 393 263 884.

Wabash Christian Church

Streaming both on their website at wabashchristian.org and Facebook.

Wabash Church of the Nazarene

Pastor Kirk Johnson, of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene, stated their service is available on YouTube on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Find it by going to YouTube and search for “Wabash Nazarene” or search Facebook for the Wabash Church of the Nazarene. Another option is to visit www.wabashnaz.com, look for the home page, and find “Latest Sermon.”

Walk By Faith Community Church

Pastor Greg Wilburn of Roann’s Walk By Faith Community Church says to access his online sermons at www.walkbyfaithcommunitychurch.com.

Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash

Pastor Jerry Gauthier says that the Zion Lutheran Church of Wabash is streaming through their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/zionwabash at 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

Brighten your soul during quarantine

I’ve found that if you ask a sensible priest or nun these days what might help us keep our sanity in this time of quarantine, they tend to say: The Liturgy of the Hours. It’s pretty

Kathryn Lopez



simple: You wake up and you pray. You stop at midday and you pray. In the evening, you pray, and before you go to sleep, too. When you pray the night prayer, or compline, you really take a look at your day and ask God to forgive you where you need forgiveness. You live your life, guided by prayer.

It serves as a reminder that there’s something more going on than what we can see. There is something greater beyond our present circumstances.

I mention all this because never in my life have I found praying the Liturgy of the Hours to be more important. I’ve been praying it for the better part of a decade now, at least, and while I always find it powerful, I’ve never felt so obviously and consistently challenged as I do when praying it now.

The most soul-penetrating part of the Liturgy of the Hours tends to be praying the psalms. And if you read the book of Psalms at all, you realize that they

just about hit upon every human emotion. And I can’t be the only person experiencing just about every human emotion in quick succession these days.

The greatest gift prayer has given me this past week is hope. Easter is a time for joyous celebration. Now, joyous celebration takes a different tone these days – and yet, what a need we have for it in whatever form we can get it. Making a commitment to the Liturgy of the Hours is making a commitment to hope. Each day, it makes you sing “Alleluia!” even if you are not feeling it. And if you are not feeling it, it is all the more important to sing it. There were definitely times after Easter where I did not want to even think about rejoicing. Again, that’s probably when it’s most important! Jesus died for love of us. That’s a life-changing idea – but then so is the whole Christian story: that He was born for us, and that he rose from the dead. This is who our God is, and this is who we are in Him. But every year, I feel like those 40 days of Lent are not quite enough. I get to Good Friday and realize that there have been distractions. I get to Good Friday and I want to spend the rest of my life doing penance for all the thoughtless things I’ve done, all the sins that made clear why Christ’s sacrifice

occurred. That’s devastating when you think about it too long, which is why the Church in her wisdom, as we say, does not keep us there forever. Yes, we should be reflecting on Jesus’ death daily, but the whole story is crucial.

So, the priests and nuns I’ve surveyed are right. I’ll testify to it. If you are looking for a way to pray, to help with your faith, hope, love, joy, peace and even sanity, the Liturgy of the Hours is a good way. Maybe commit to morning and evening prayer. One of the opportunities of this time is that things are being made available for free in some cases, and so much is online. Think of all the Masses and other prayer services being live-streamed. If you’ve been curious and want something to inspire you, take a look at magnificat.com or Divine Office or iBreviary apps – reliable aids in my life for a long while now. If you’re feeling a little uneasy, know that you are not alone, and consider believing that none of us are. We will need this habit and vision going forward.

Kathryn Jean Lopez is senior fellow at the National Review Institute, editor-at-large of National Review magazine and author of the new book “A Year With the Mystics: Visionary Wisdom for Daily Living.” She is also chair of Cardinal Dolan’s pro-life commission in New York. She can be contacted at klopez@nationalreview.com.

5-Day Weather Summary

Friday

Mostly Cloudy

65 / 48

Saturday

Mostly Cloudy

75 / 56

Sunday

Few Showers

71 / 48

Monday

Chance Showers

63 / 45

Tuesday

Few Showers

61 / 47

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:45 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:44 a.m.

Full

5/7

Last

5/14

New

5/22

First

5/29

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 65°, humidity of 51%. Northwest wind 6 to 9 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 48°. South southeast wind 2 to 6 mph. Saturday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 75°, humidity of 53%. South wind 6 to 10 mph.

Restless leg syndrome leads to more than interrupted sleep

DEAR DOCTOR: I wonder if you could help me with a problem that robs me of sleep, and which lately even persists during the day. I’m referring to restless leg syndrome. What causes it? Are there any new findings about getting relief?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



DEAR READER: Restless leg syndrome, which is also known as Willis-Ekbom disease, is a condition in which someone has an uncontrollable need to continually move or flex the muscles in their legs. This is due to unusual and unpleasant sensations such as throbbing, crawling, pulling, tingling or itching, which only subside during movement.

Restless leg syndrome, or RLS, can happen to anyone and at any stage of life. Up to one-third of pregnant women report that they experience RLS symptoms, and the condition occurs in children as well. It’s seen more often in women than in men, and it is most common among older adults. Although it can affect any part of the body, most people experience symptoms in the muscles of their calves or thighs.

RLS symptoms, which become more frequent in the late afternoon and evening, typically begin when someone is at rest. The sensations are so persistent they can’t be ignored. Although flexing the muscles, standing or walking can bring relief, as soon as someone is at rest again, the symptoms return. Like you, the majority of people living with RLS also experience twitching and jerking movements that interfere with sleep. These can occur two or three times per minute throughout the night and often lead not only to sleep deprivation, but also to anxiety and depression.

Although the exact cause of RLS remains unknown at this time, research links it to a disruption in a region of the brain known as the basal ganglia, which is associated with movement. This part of the brain uses dopamine, a brain chemical crucial to smooth and sustained motion. There is also evidence that low levels of iron in the brain may play a role. Drug

READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

WEDNESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
01-02-04-36-40
Estimated jackpot: \$137,000
Cash4Life
03-06-13-22-57, Cash Ball: 1
Lotto Plus
07-24-27-37-38-39
Daily Three-Midday
2-4-4, SB: 5
Daily Three-Evening
0-7-5, SB: 8
Daily Four-Midday
3-3-5-7, SB: 5
Daily Four-Evening
4-7-9-2, SB: 8
Hoosier Lotto
05-07-17-34-44-46
Estimated jackpot: \$1.4 million
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$200 million
Powerball
02-20-49-61-67, Powerball: 20, Power Play: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$43 million

THURSDAY'S METALS

Gold.....1687.76
Silver.....14.95
Platinum.....773.57
Aluminum......66
Copper.....2.35
Lead......73
Zinc......88

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Thursday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.00.
Soybeans: \$8.45.

treatment focuses on opioids, medications to amplify dopamine, antiseizure drugs and certain sleep medications. Each of these comes with potential side effects, so it’s important to discuss the pros and cons with your doctor.

Lifestyle changes such as a moderate exercise program, stretching, massage, warm baths, cutting back on alcohol and tobacco use, and the use of heat or ice packs can ease symptoms. Some people with RSL find relief with a foot wrap, approved by the FDA, which applies pressure to two muscles in the foot. Another device provides pressure and vibration along the backs of the legs. Both of these have been found to help ease RLS symptoms.

A small study by researchers at the Stanford Center for Sleep Sciences and

Medicine recently found that people with RLS may have an imbalance in certain kinds of bacteria in their gut. This echoes the gut-brain connection currently being explored in Parkinson’s disease, which also involves a loss of dopamine that affects movement. More research is needed, but this line of inquiry holds promise for new and more effective directions in treatment.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

99 W. Canal St.
Wabash, Ind. 46992

VOL. 162 NO. 85

Linda Kelsay
Publisher
lkelsay@wabashplaindealer.com

Rob Burgess
Editor
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Travis Campbell
Advertising Director
tcampbell@pmginnmi.com

Talk to us

Main number 260-563-2131
Main fax 260-563-0816
Website www.wabashplaindealer.com

Circulation

Customer Service
Telephone Hours:
260-563-2131
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday,
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Office Hours:
Monday-Friday:
9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

Delivery: Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

Missed your paper? We sincerely hope not, but if you did please contact your local post office. To verify that your

account is active, call us at 260-563-2131.

Home delivery subscription rates: Daily, 13 weeks, \$59.50. EZ-Pay, monthly, \$18.65. Other payment options available by calling Subscriber Services at 260-563-2131.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

There will be a \$10 early termination fee to cancel an existing subscription prior to expiration date.

Advertising

Office Hours:
Monday-Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
260-563-2131 (after hours, press 5 for advertising)

Classified: classifieds@wabashplaindealer.com

Legals: legals@wabashplaindealer.com

Retail: cbrown@wabashplaindealer.com

Newsroom

Office Hours:
Monday-Thursday:
8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary
Call: 260-563-2131
Email: news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

USPS 663-940

Wabash Plain Dealer established September 1858


Published Tuesdays through Saturdays (except on postal holidays) by Paxton Media Group, by the Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992. Periodical postage paid at Wabash, Ind.

No portion of this publication may be reproduced without the written consent of the General Sales Manager of the Wabash Plain Dealer.

Obituaries

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service

We can assist you with your Pre-planning and monument needs.



FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

GRANDSTAFF HENTGEN

Wabash Chapel: Manchester Ave. • 260-563-8879
Bender Chapel, North Manchester • 260-982-4393
Roann Chapel • 765-833-5591
Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash • 260-563-0421
www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Cynthia A. ‘Cindy’ Betten

Nov. 12, 1954 – April 28, 2020

Cynthia A. “Cindy” Betten, 65, Laketon, passed away April 28, 2020. She was born to Homer and Mary Jane (Jacoby) Kerr on Nov. 12, 1954. Survived by her husband, Clarence Betten; sons, Michael (Kelly) Kerr and Matthew (Amanda) Kerr; daughters, Laura and Lynda Betten; brothers, Larry (Diana) Kerr, John Kerr, and Tom (Jo) Kerr; sister, Angie (Norman) Smith; and six grandchildren. Calling Friday, May 1, 2020 from 1-2 p.m. at Laketon Cemetery, County Road 200 West and 950 North, Laketon, Indiana. A graveside service will begin at the conclusion of calling. Arrangemets are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Virus crisis, Darwinian days for faith-based higher ed

Every week or so, John Mark Reynolds does something that presidents of academic institutions rarely do: He cleans his office at Saint Constantine School. This isn’t a symbolic gesture in an age of ominous trends – and now, a global pandemic – that threaten private education. Reynolds always takes his turn, with other members of his team, cleaning administration offices at this classical school in Houston.

“We have no administrators who are just administrators. Everyone teaches. Everyone shares many of the jobs that need to get done,” said Reynolds, reached at his sheltering-in-place home office. “We have a maintenance team, but we all help out. The first lady and I plan to water some plants later today. ...

“We call this the economy of small.” Saint Constantine is a K-16 Orthodox Christian school, which means it offers four years of college credits. College tuition is \$9,000 per year.

“Our whole model was created to survive the collapse of liberal arts education, while striving to preserve the core of liberal arts education through an Oxford-style tutorial system,” said Reynolds. “This pandemic is only exposing the weaknesses of what was already a business model fraught with peril.”

College educators have long known that painful challenges were coming in 2025, due to falling birth rates and the end of high millennial-generation enrollments.

Now, the coronavirus crisis is forcing students and parents to face troubling realities. A study by McKinsey & Company researchers noted: “Hunkering down at home with a laptop ... is a world away from the rich on-campus life that existed in February.”

What happens next? The study noted: “In the virus-recurrence and pandemic-escalation scenarios, higher-education institutions could see much less predictable yield rates (the percentage of those admitted who attend) if would-be first-year students decide to take a gap year or attend somewhere closer to home (and less costly) because of the expectation of longer-term financial challenges for their families.”

This could crush some schools. In a report entitled “Dawn of the Dead,” Forbes found 675 private colleges it labeled “so-called tuition-dependent schools – meaning they squeak by

year after year, often losing money or eating into their dwindling endowments.” While it’s hard to probe private-school finances, Forbes said a “significant number” of weaker schools are “nearly insolvent.”

Nevertheless, leaders at faith-based schools still hope many students – after being pushed into online education this semester – will value the “strong community expectations and experiences” found on these campuses, said Shirley Hoogstra, president of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

There’s no question educators face hard times, she said. At the moment, the CCCU and other private-education networks are working on Capitol Hill, seeking the kind of financial aid that is flowing to other sectors of America’s economy.

But the future depends on continued support from churches and families.

“Christian parents and students value spiritual formation,” said Hoogstra. “Colleges with a common story and a common purpose are not going to be shaken as much when the crisis hits. ... Their people know them and know what they do. That trust isn’t going to disappear.”

Nevertheless, the landscape of American education is changing. Private schools will not be able to “grow their way” out of the demographic, financial and legal challenges ahead, said Reynolds, who is best known as founder of the Torrey Honors Institute, a great-books program at Biola University outside Los Angeles.

It’s too late for administrators to raise enrollments “by adding on academic programs that have little to do with their school’s mission, but pull in tuition dollars that help keep them afloat. Then they have to repeat that process over and over and hope that it keeps working,” he said. “Those days are over.”

Educators need to ask if they continue to serve the believers who support them and the needs of their local communities, while offering an educational approach that is affordable.

“Lots of people need to change and get smaller, which means they will have to make hard choices,” said Reynolds. “They will have to decide what they are going to do and why they are going to do it. They will have to stand for something. ...

“This isn’t what people in higher education want to hear. But these issues are not going to go away.”

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.



The space can host intimate weddings, rehearsal dinners, wedding day brunch, corporate meetings, family reunions, friends’ weekends and more.



The Sanctuary will be featured on Wabash Marketplace’s Facebook live First Friday on May 1.

SANCTUARY

From page A1

8 p.m., according to Andrea Zwiebel, Wabash Marketplace executive director. The community is encouraged to visit the Facebook Event Page titled, “Online Event, First Friday in Wabash 5/1/20” or at the link <https://www.facebook.com/events/336939347269386/>. The event will also be linked from the Facebook Page “First Friday-Wabash, Indiana.”

History of the building

The church building was purchased in 2017 by Ben and Jennifer Bailey. “When we first stepped inside the building and stood in the sanctuary we were overcome with the beauty of the stained glass windows that surrounded us. As we renovated the church, we strived to keep the integrity and spirit that has always been with this property,” stated Jennifer. The Sanctuary can sleep

up to 16 guests and has a capacity of 50 people for events.

The Sanctuary of Wabash is an Overnight Event Hub that provides its guests with “an unmatched experience,” stated Vineyard.

“The space can host intimate weddings, rehearsal dinners, wedding day brunch, corporate meetings, family reunions, friends’ weekends and the list goes on,” she stated.

The couple made several improvements to the façade and then moving on to a “massive renovation” to the interior.

“The Sanctuary has left its church past behind, but the building has a bright future ahead with modern conveniences throughout including a beautiful commercial kitchen,” stated Jennifer.

For more information, visit www.thesanctuaryofwabash.com or call 260-225-0055.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

JOEL

From page A1

“It has been a long, hard journey. I am doing physical therapy several hours a day, which is a huge step for me, to come home. The nurses who have taken care of me over the last couple weeks have been angels. I am so thankful for how good they have been to me.”

Connaway is doing physical, speech and occupational health therapy this week.

“I was so sedated, laying there for days and they took care of me. When they

knew I couldn’t move they would take time out and sit and talk with me and feed me ice chips, which was all I could have for days. They worked so hard to make me comfortable and help me win this battle. It was definitely humbling.”

He has some words of advice for those who don’t think COVID-19 is serious.

“Be careful. I kept saying this isn’t that bad. It isn’t going to get me. Then I ended up on that ventilator, basically dead for many days. God has been so good to me. Through all of this I’ve learned so much.”

TICK

From page A1

coordinator.

ISDH has found adult and immature ticks, or nymphs, carrying Lyme disease bacteria in many Indiana counties, particularly in the northwest and west-central parts of the state.

Also, the black-legged tick, which carries Lyme disease, has been found in all but five Indiana counties. Maps displaying tick infection rates are available at <https://www.in.gov/isdh/28130.htm>, and a map showing the distribution of the black-legged tick is available at <https://www.in.gov/isdh/28005.htm>.

Wabash County numbers

Wabash County is listed as one of the Indiana counties in which the black-legged tick has been known to be “established,” meaning six or more of these specimens of a single life stage or more than one life stage have been collected within the last year.

Between 2017 and 2019, there have been no confirmed black-legged ticks in the nymph stage infected with the causative agent of Lyme disease. However, during that same period, eight black-legged ticks in the adult stage did test positive.

“The black-legged or Lyme disease tick was first found in Indiana in 1987 in north-west Indiana and since then has spread across the state. Since the tick originated in that area, most of the Lyme disease cases have historically occurred in that part of the state. Unfortunately, there is a risk statewide now. Also, areas of west-central Indiana are excellent habitat (more wooded) for deer and white-footed mice, which play roles in the spread of Lyme disease. Adult ticks tend to have higher infection rates than nymphs because they have fed more during their development, giving them a greater chance to pick up the bacterium. As our surveillance continues, we will be able to catch and test more ticks to improve our picture of tick infection rates,” stated Wade-Taxter,

in response to a Plain Dealer request Wednesday.

How to stay safe

Ticks can transmit several diseases in addition to Lyme disease, such as ehrlichiosis and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, so preventing tick bites can protect Hoosiers from all tick-borne illnesses by:

■ Wearing a long-sleeved shirt and light-colored pants, with the shirt tucked in at the waist and the pants tucked into socks if they will be in grassy or wooded areas.

■ Treating clothing and outdoor gear with 0.5 percent permethrin, which is an insect repellent specifically designed for this purpose. (Permethrin should not be used on bare skin.)

■ Using EPA-registered insect repellents with active ingredients such as DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE), para-menthane-diol (PMD) or 2-undecanone.

■ Treating their pets for ticks.

Once indoors, people should thoroughly check for ticks on clothing, gear, pets and skin. Tumbling clothes in the dryer on high heat for 30 minutes will kill ticks, and showering can help remove any unattached ticks.

Ticks may be safely removed by using tweezers to grasp the tick close to the skin and then pulling outward with steady and even pressure. After the tick is removed, the area should be washed thoroughly. The tick should be discarded by submerging it in alcohol, placing it in a sealed bag or container, wrapping it tightly in tape or flushing it down the toilet. Ticks should never be crushed with the fingernails.

Anyone who becomes ill after finding an attached tick should see a medical provider immediately and alert the provider to the exposure. Tick-borne diseases can be treated with antibiotics, and prompt diagnosis can help prevent complications.

For more information, visit <http://www.in.gov/isdh/20491.htm>.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



Photo provided

Joel Connaway took this selfie during a hike in Brookville on March 21, not knowing he would soon be very ill with COVID-19.

CASES

From page A1

Statewide totals

On Thursday, the ISDH announced that 669 additional Hoosiers have been diagnosed with COVID-19 through testing at ISDH, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and private laboratories. That brings to 17,835 the total number of Indiana residents known to have the novel coronavirus following corrections to the previous day’s total.

A total of 1,007 Hoosiers have been confirmed to have died of COVID-19, an increase of 43 over the previous day following the removal of one duplication. Deaths are reported based on when data

are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days.

To date, 94,998 tests have been reported to ISDH, up from 91,550 on Wednesday.

Marion County had the most new cases, at 238. Other counties with more than 10 new cases were Allen (33), Cass (40), Delaware (17), Elkhart (10), Hamilton (10), Jackson (10), Johnson (16), Lake (60), Madison (14), Montgomery (27), Morgan (12), Orange (12) and St. Joseph (14). The Lake County totals include results from East Chicago and Gary, which have their own health departments.

The complete list of counties with cases is included in the ISDH COVID-19 dashboard at coronavirus.in.gov. Cases are listed by county of residence. Private lab re-

porting may be delayed and will be reflected in the map and count when results are received at ISDH. The dashboard will be updated at noon each day.

The dashboard also has been updated to make corrections based on updated information provided to ISDH.

Probable deaths

Probable deaths are those for which a physician listed COVID-19 as a contributing cause based on X-rays, scans and other clinical symptoms but for which no positive test is on record.

Dr. Kristina Box, state health commissioner, first announced the addition of these figures during a televised press conference Monday, April 20. In response to a Plain Dealer

question Wednesday, April 22, Box said she would have more information on that on Friday. During another televised press conference Friday, April 24, Box said they were adding 79 presumptive deaths to the state’s dashboard.

Box said these figures also ruled out other viral infections, including influenza.

By Sunday, the number of presumptive positive deaths was up to 88.

As of Thursday, that total sat at 107.

A county-by-county breakdown of these deaths is not available in the state’s dashboard as other COVID-19-related fatalities are.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.
B33 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
http://young.senate.gov/contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.
B85 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, R-District 2
419 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, R-District 17
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, R-District 18
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

You also, be patient. Establish your hearts, for the coming of the Lord is at hand.

James 5:8

OUR TAKE

We can't stand behind this

President Donald Trump's campaign against journalists grew to a crescendo this weekend as he devoted a majority of his tweets to scolding any media organization that isn't acting fully as a propaganda arm to his reelection campaign.

He blasted the Wall Street Journal and Fox News in a series of tweets, attempting to bully the right-leaning media organizations to follow his orders.

He scolded the Wall Street Journal columnists for "getting it wrong, as (they) often do," and then went on a tirade against Fox News saying, "@FoxNews just doesn't get what's happening!" and "No respect for the people running @FoxNews. But Fox keeps on plugging to try and become politically correct. They put RINO Paul Ryan on their Board. They hire 'debate questions to Crooked Hillary.....fraud @dennabrazile (and others who are even worse). Chris Wallace is nastier to Republicans than even Deface the Nation or Sleepy Eyes. The people who are watching @FoxNews, in record numbers (thank you President Trump), are angry. They want an alternative now. So do I!"

Let that sink in a bit. Maybe read it over once more. Trump wants a lap-dog media, one that ignores its duties to critically report about people in power.

Trump's "alternative" to "fake news" appears to be the things he fills his Twitter feed with, which is shockingly – or not shockingly – based in deception and lies. Instead of using his platform to act

responsibly given the current circumstances of our government and country – more than 50,000 people have died of COVID-19 – he used it to sling childish insults and divide the country while retweeting conspiracy theories filled with actual "fake news" he preaches so much about.

He retweeted a deep fake video, a digitally manipulated video that looks strikingly real, of former Vice President Joe Biden from an account called "Trump & Biden are Rapey" before force feeding his followers with baseless claims about the Democratic Party leaders.

"Do you really think these lunatics wouldn't inflate the mortality rates by underreporting the infection rates in an attempt to steal the election?" one tweet shared by Trump stated, which was shared with his nearly 78 million followers.

The all-time-low tantrum can be summed up in just one of his tweets, "FAKE NEWS, THE ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE!"

To Trump, "fake news" is anything that he dislikes. Unlike his various advisors and cabinet appointments, he can't fire "the media" for disloyalty, so he uses dangerous rhetoric to achieve his goals. As a newspaper that believes in limited government, we wish the temper tantrum ended there, but it didn't.

Trump's attempts to control the media often focus around traditional press briefings. In 2019, he only held two press briefings before Sarah Huckabee Sanders quit in mid-June. That was

unprecedented. It's during this time where media members can get answers and clarifications to government-issued information. Reporters are supposed to ask tough questions during this time about government actions, which Trump apparently hates.

"What is the purpose of having White House News Conferences when the Lamestream Media asks nothing but hostile questions ..." Trump tweeted Saturday.

The White House then canceled the daily COVID-19 press conferences over the weekend before reinstating them on Monday, saying they will have a "new look" to them.

Let's hope the "new look" involves taking this situation seriously and not any more self-promoting, divisive rhetoric aimed at serving the President – not U.S. citizens.

This page has applauded Trump's accomplishments over the years, but his behavior is growing dangerously unhinged from our country's morals and foundation, overshadowing his policy reforms with tactics aimed at tearing everything down that doesn't blindly support him.

This is unbecoming of a president. The president sets the tone for a country, and we can't sit idly by as our society careens off a cliff.

The Republican Party can achieve its policy goals through reason. Allowing this behavior to continue will overshadow the party's ultimate purpose: fiscal conservatism through deregulation and limited government.

There are no shortcuts to defeating coronavirus

In 1934, Cole Porter wrote an iconic cowboy song titled "Don't Fence Me In." A partial list of the artists who have recorded it over the years suggests that the lyrics – "Oh, give me land, lots of land under starry skies above, / Don't fence me in. / Let me ride through the wide open country that I love, / Don't

Eugene Robinson



fence me in." – capture something fundamental about the national self-image. Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Ella Fitzgerald, Willie Nelson, The Killers and David Byrne have all put their stamp on the song.

Yet because of COVID-19, we're fenced in, and must remain fenced in a while longer. But it is only natural that we don't like our confinement one bit – and understandable that some of us grasp at straws to try to rationalize our way out of it.

Freedom of movement is fundamental to our national mythology, our collective origin story. We inhabit a continental expanse of spacious skies, amber waves of grain and purple mountain majesties. The vast majority of our ancestors came or were brought here from elsewhere, and family lore often consists largely of the stories of how they moved from one part of the country to another in search of opportunity and happiness. Our own lives, for many of us, have been peripatetic: I was born in the South, went to college in the Midwest and worked my first job on the West Coast. Right now, and probably for weeks to come, I can't even venture across town.

This urge to roam provides fertile ground for deadly nonsense being pushed by COVID-19 minimizers such as Fox News host Laura Ingraham and commentator Alex Berenson, who maintain that governments have overreacted to the coronavirus. Some go so far as to argue it would be better to simply let the pandemic run its course.

Even Fox News host Tucker Carlson, who once urged his viewers to take the pandemic seriously, has begun flirting with a version of this narrative, claiming that elected officials are relishing this opportunity to constrain our freedom. (I am a contributor to MSNBC.)

"We're told we have no choice but to do this, to stop our lives completely," he said Wednesday. "Mass quarantines, they tell us again and again, are the only way to save lives, but that's a lie. They don't know it's true, despite what they claim. There is no scientific record to consult. It's never been done. We are currently living through the largest and most expensive experiment ever conducted in human history."

The contrarian view is based on pseudoscience that can sound reasonable. Look at how many cases of COVID-19 appear completely asymptomatic, the skeptics say. Look at the studies that suggest the fatality rate may "actually" be quite low, akin to that of a bad flu. Look at how Sweden decided not to shut everything down and instead to let the population develop herd immunity. Look at how the models predicting hundreds of thousands of U.S. deaths overshot the mark – at least so far.

Actual experts say none of these arguments holds water. Asymptomatic spread makes COVID-19 more dangerous, not less. Those studies minimizing the death rate have glaring methodological issues. Sweden is suffering more deaths, per capita, than the United States. And the toll thus far is less horrific than the models predicted precisely because comprehensive social distancing and stay-at-home policies were enacted – and because we have complied with them.

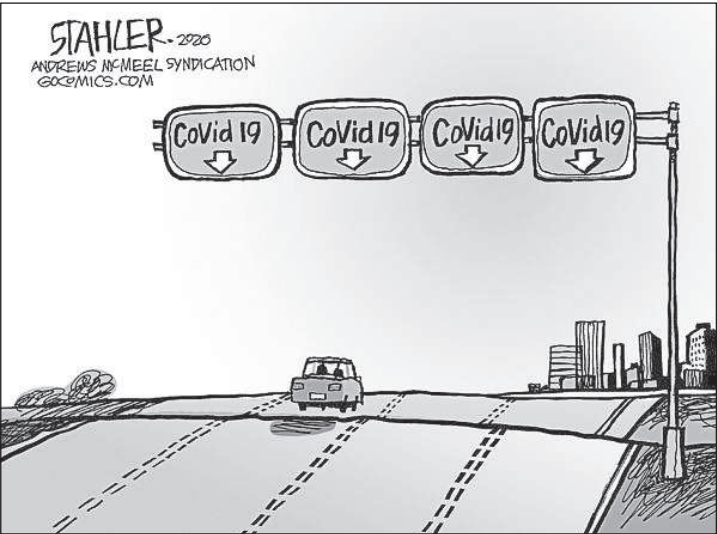
The definitive argument against this view, however, is what happened inside hospitals in China, Italy, Spain and the New York area when COVID-19 got out of hand. You don't "ride out" a disease that fills emergency rooms, intensive care units and even busy hospital corridors with desperately ill patients. You don't allow most of the population to be infected with a virus that can ravage its victims in so many ways, with unclear long-term implications for those who recover. You don't adopt a policy of benign neglect toward a pathogen that overflows hospital morgues and fills refrigerator trucks with corpses.

What you do, instead, is something that runs counter to our nature, something that makes us want to rebel: You fence us in.

There are encouraging signs that the very worst of the pandemic may be behind us – if only we can remain patient. The economy will gradually open again, but life will be different until we have an effective vaccine or anti-viral treatment. We'll wear masks and wash our hands obsessively. More of us will work from home. We'll invent new ways to live our lives, because invention is another facet of the national self-image.

The only way to ensure that our horizons remain as wide as the limitless prairies is to realize there are no short-cuts. We have to see this through.

Eugene Robinson's email address is eugene.robinson@washpost.com.



Presidential purse snatching

Some constitutional language is necessarily open-textured, as when it forbids the "establishment" of religion or "unreasonable" searches, or when it guarantees the "free exercise" of religion, "due process" and "equal protection" of law. There is, in Chief Justice

George Will



Warren Burger's phrase, "play in the joints" of the Constitution. The Framers, however, favored precision when it is possible and necessary, as in the Appropriations Clause: "No money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law" This defines Congress' core power, control of the government's purse. James Madison called it "the most complete and effectual weapon" that the House of Representatives possesses "for obtaining a redress of every grievance, and for carrying into effect every just and salutary measure." Come Tuesday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will hear oral arguments about whether this weapon is still effectual, or whether presidents can effectively nullify it, thereby substantially reducing Congress' significance, and radically shifting in the executive branch's favor the Framers' intended equilibrium in the separation of powers.

Early in 2019, the political branches were at daggers drawn. Disagreement between the president and Congress about funding a border wall had resulted in the longest government shutdown in U.S. history, and then a deal: Donald Trump, who had requested \$5 billion for his wall, grudgingly accepted what Congress grudgingly offered: \$1.375 billion. Then

Trump reneged.

The third of his four (so far) fungible chiefs of staff vowed, with the rhetorical swagger favored by the rhinestone cowboys in this White House, that the wall would be built "with or without Congress." Trump began diverting for his wall money that Congress had appropriated for other uses – money that Congress had explicitly refused to provide for a wall.

Technically, Tuesday's arguments will concern whether the House of Representatives has standing to seek judicial relief when a president violates the Appropriations Clause. Practically, the arguments will concern whether Congress has, as the Framers intended, a serious, indeed controlling role in the nation's governance.

The House argues that, unlike constitutional provisions empowering Congress to enact legislation pursuant to its enumerated powers, the Appropriations Clause prohibits presidents from spending money not appropriated by both houses of Congress. It does not say presidents can spend money unless doing so is specifically forbidden by Congress.

Some members of the D.C. Circuit might be inclined to say that courts should steer clear of such interbranch tussles – that the House should instead use the "political tools at its disposal" to defend its interests. But its nuclear weapon, so to speak, can be its refusal to appropriate, even to the point of shutting down the government. It used this a year ago to no avail. The weapon achieved something worthless, this president's promise.

The Trump administration first argued that even the House and the Senate acting together never have standing to sue to remedy an institutional injury. The almost-as-flimsy reed on which the administration now leans its case is the

contention that the House cannot bring a suit without the Senate's concurrence. Never mind that this is currently impossible because the Senate is controlled by Republicans who are controlled by the president, whom they fear more than they value their institution.

There are ample precedents of courts adjudicating interbranch disputes. Besides, as James Wilson stressed during the 1787 Constitutional Convention, the federal purse has "two strings" that "both houses must concur in untying." Because both houses must agree on appropriations, each house can veto spending. Given that the Framers intended each house to have independent power over appropriations, the House argues, it follows that "a single chamber of Congress has standing where, as here, it seeks to protect an institutional power committed to it independent of the other chamber."

In his 1833 "Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States," Justice Joseph Story, then serving on John Marshall's Supreme Court, wrote that without Congress' control of appropriations, "the executive would possess an unbounded power over the public purse" and "might apply all its monied resources at his pleasure." In bicentennial year 1976, the Supreme Court held that "the expenditure of public funds is proper only when authorized by Congress."

In 2012, the D.C. Circuit held that the Appropriations Clause is a "bulwark" of the separation of powers. On Tuesday, the court, the nation's second-most important, will revisit all this in a case that is probably en route to the most important court, which sits about 1,000 yards away, and can stand athwart presidential overreaching.

George Will's email address is george.will@washpost.com.

History of addiction clouds dad’s future with daughters

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée has two daughters (14 and 11) from a previous marriage. Their dad, “Brett,” was just arrested for his fourth DUI, the second within a year. The girls don’t trust him anymore, and their image of him has changed greatly.

Dear Abby



We have always encouraged the girls to stay with their dad on “his” days, but when they do, Brett rarely does anything with them, and he berates them. I know he misses his girls, and his siblings have told us the girls need to get past this because “tomorrow is not guaranteed.” I understand. I live my life on that premise. But if Brett isn’t willing to change, then why should we continue to encourage his being in their lives? He cares only about his image, not the actual relationship with his daughters.

He has a history with drugs and alcohol, and in the last 12 months, he has been fired from three different jobs. This is not the role model the girls need. I know I’m not their father, but it kills me seeing them hurt. Should we encourage them to still visit him? Or do we let them decide? I’m a soon-to-be stepfather who wants only what is best for the girls. – Parenting In The Midwest

DEAR PARENTING: When there is a divorce with children involved, custody arrangements are usually dictated by the court. Your fiancée’s daughters may not have much choice but to visit their father on “his” days. That said, the custody arrangement can be altered if it becomes necessary.

I agree that someone with four DUIs is not a great role model, and he could be a danger to them if he is still allowed to drive. Encourage the girls to keep you informed of what transpires during their visits with their father. I disagree with the relatives who say they must get past their father’s neglect and verbal abuse.

DEAR ABBY: I have three sisters. We are all in our 50s and 60s. Three of us get along great and always have, but we have all had issues with our oldest sister, “Lulu.” She has gotten angry at us for many different reasons.

When our father was terminally ill, she wanted one of us to live with him in his home even though we thought it was enough that we were in the same small town and went over there daily. Also, Lulu is a widow and not financially secure, and she feels we have not helped her out enough. There have been times we have gotten along wonderfully, but sadly, it always ends in drama.

I miss her regardless of the drama, but she seems to have written us off. She is convinced that she is right, and we are bad for her. Must I learn to accept this and move on? Or should I try to make it right? My youngest sister wants nothing to do with her. She says Lulu is bad for her mental health. Can you help me to finally resolve this one way or the other? – Dysfunctional In New Jersey

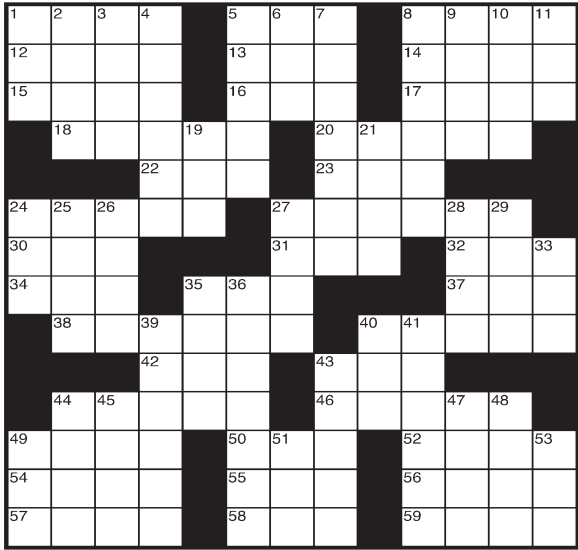
DEAR DYSFUNCTIONAL: You are not responsible for Lulu’s financial woes. Let her know you are there for her, but cannot help support her financially. I’m sorry you didn’t mention whether she has a job. If she doesn’t, she needs to find one to supplement her income. Unless you are willing to cave to emotional blackmail and supplement your sister’s income for the rest of her life (or yours), accept that it may be time to move on.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Provide capital
 - 5 Aberdeen boy
 - 8 — -ho
 - 12 Where Tehran is
 - 13 Before, to Blake
 - 14 Popular cookie
 - 15 Billion, in combos
 - 16 Wanted poster abbr.
 - 17 Immense
 - 22 Boastful knight
 - 23 Golf score
 - 24 Grind, as teeth
 - 27 Keels over
 - 30 Before Sept.
 - 31 Industrious insect
 - 32 Tolstoy title word
 - 34 Dik-dik cousin
 - 35 Tie up the phone
- DOWN**
- 1 Enormous
 - 2 Very dry
 - 3 Zoo enclosure
 - 4 Special skills
 - 5 Springlike
 - 37 Wabash loc.
 - 38 Withdraw
 - 40 Nips
 - 42 Freud, to himself
 - 43 Boxer, maybe
 - 44 Flexible
 - 46 Open, as a bottle
 - 49 Fashion length
 - 50 Get — of that junk!
 - 52 Scurried along
 - 54 Lap dog
 - 55 Unit of energy
 - 56 Ferber or Millay
 - 57 Fellas
 - 58 Where clouds are
 - 59 Run 100 meters

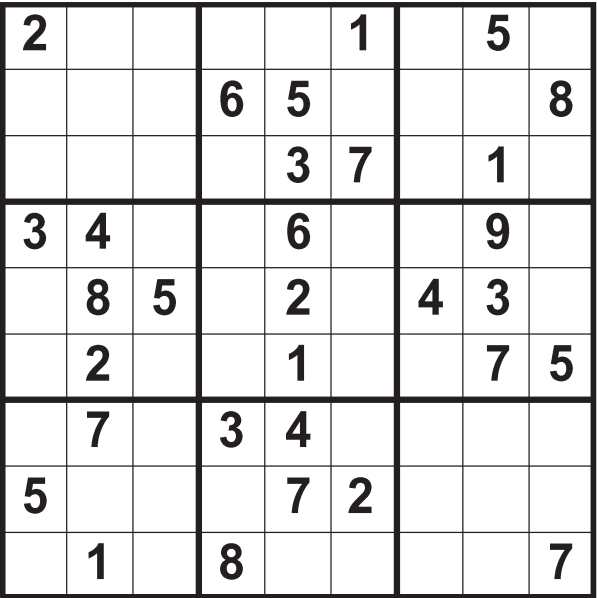
Answer to Previous Puzzle



5-1 © 2020 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★



5/1 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

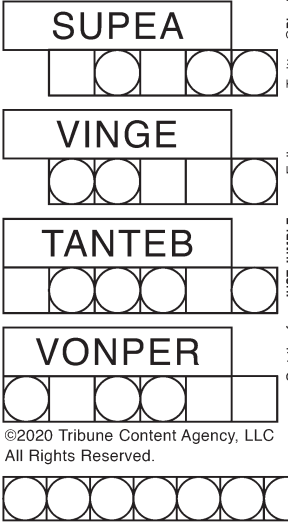
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	4	7	8	3	6	2	1	5
8	6	5	4	1	2	7	9	3
3	2	1	9	5	7	8	6	4
2	1	6	7	4	8	5	3	9
5	7	9	1	2	3	4	8	6
4	3	8	5	6	9	1	7	2
7	9	3	2	8	4	6	5	1
1	8	2	6	9	5	3	4	7
6	5	4	3	7	1	9	2	8

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved.

Yesterday's Jumbles: MIGHT IRONY SPLASH MADDER Answer: When Richard Gere starred in the movie "Pretty Woman," he was — PAID HANDSOMELY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

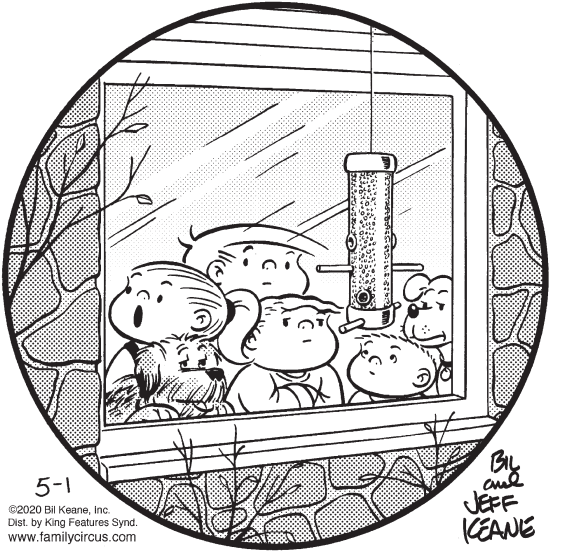


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

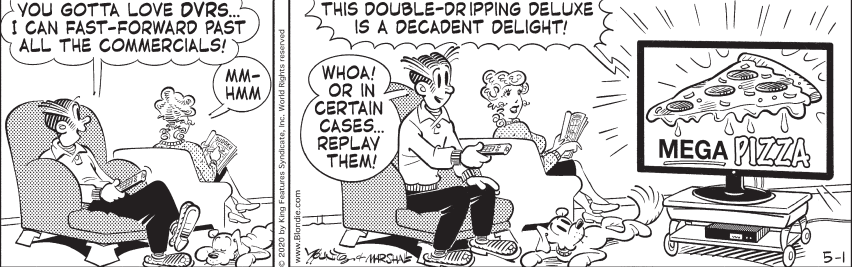


“How come the birds aren’t eating at our feeder? Do they hafta stay home, too?”

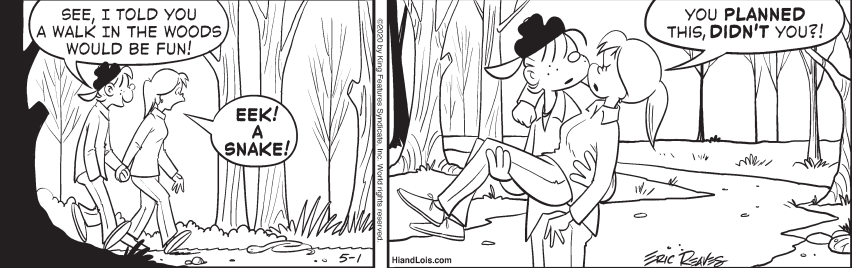
BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



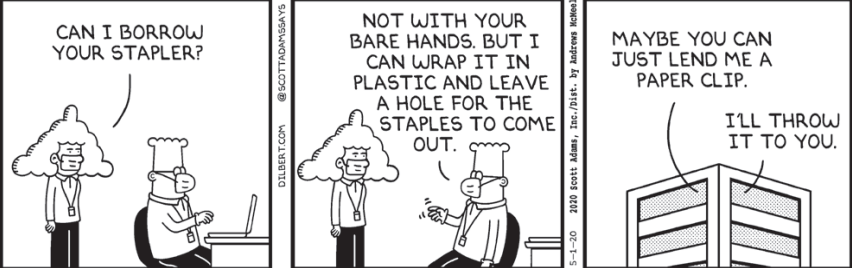
BC



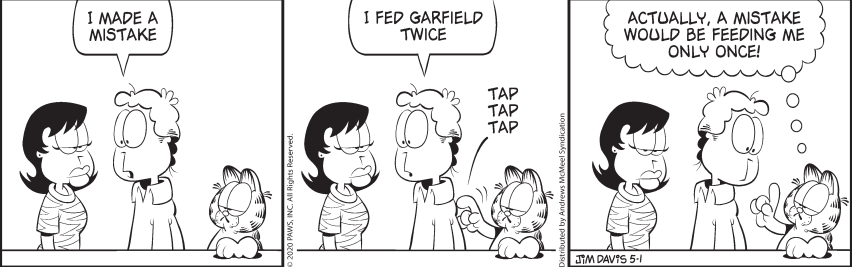
WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



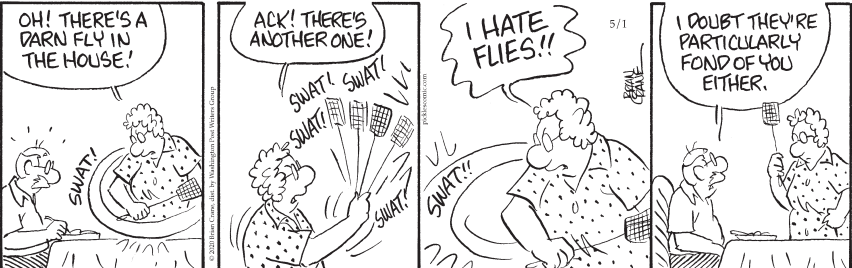
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



God always answers prayer

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Does God answer prayers only from those who believe in Him, or can every person receive answers from God even if they practice another religion? — P.C.

A: The Bible teaches that prayer is the privilege of those who have become the children of God (John 1:12). And, of course, He hears and answers the prayers of those who come to Him in repentance. “Call upon Me... [and] I will deliver you, and you shall glorify Me” (Psalm 50:15).

God always answers prayer — not sometimes, but all the time. We may not always understand how God answers our prayers. At times He says “yes,” while at other times He answers “no” or “wait.” But one of the greatest priv-

ileges of the child of God is the privilege of coming directly to God in prayer. “The prayer of a righteous person is powerful and effective” (James 5:16, NIV). This is possible because Jesus Christ has reconciled us to God through His death on the cross. We are separated from God, but Christ took away our sins and when we come to Christ by faith we are united with Him.

Our prayers must also be in accordance with the will of God (and it is God’s will for people to come to salvation

in Him) for the simple reason that God knows better what is good for us than we know ourselves.

Secularism rules the day. People often belittle prayer to God until they find themselves in trouble. The world is being carried on a rushing torrent that is sweeping out of control. Only one power can redeem the course of people’s lives, and that is the power of prayer. All people are called to turn “to God from idols [false religion] to serve the living and true God” (1 Thessalonians 1:9).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“VUVJCAHOC’X RHN P OSO. CHS BPD’N
RVN HSN HL YN. NTPN’X NTV FJYBV
HL POWYXXYHD: CHS’ZZ RVN XHWV
OSOX.” — RJVNP RVJIYR

Previous Solution: “Life is beautiful. Cherish every moment, even if you’re stressed ... or whatnot. There’s always tomorrow.” — Ariana Grande

TODAY’S CLUE:

Wabash Plain Dealer



OPEN

Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at:

https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/, click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”.

The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

Wabash Plain Dealer


Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD


Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

 **Sweetwater Assembly of God**, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.


BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online


 **Wabash Free Will Baptist Church**, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Saturday Mass 5:30pm. Sunday Masses 9:30am. Tues. & Thurs. 9am; 8:15am during school year. Weekday Masses: Mon., Wed., Fri. 5:30pm; Tues. & Thurs., 9am. Sacrament of Reconciliation 4:15-5:15pm Saturday or by appointment (260) 563-4750. "NO MASSES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE - services streaming  on Facebook"


St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Christian Heritage Church**, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website


CHURCH OF CHRIST

 **Church of Christ**, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.


CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

 **Wabash Church of the Brethren**, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Interim, Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus...Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

 **Wabash Christian Church**, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

 **Bachelor Creek Church of Christ**, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY


LUTHERAN


 **Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC)**, 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup

supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. [www. LivingFaithWabash.org](http://www.LivingFaithWabash.org) ONLINE SERVICES ONLY


Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

 **First United Methodist Church**, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostetler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

 **North Manchester United Methodist Church**, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

 **Roann United Methodist Church**, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.





35 Years
In Business

Certified Welding & Millwright Service
Steel Fabrication and Installation

150 Smith St. • Wabash, IN 46992
Office: (260) 563-2263
800-482-WELD
FAX: (260) 563-0321
Cell (260) 571-0218
Email: tehret@ctinet.com



CHEVROLET BUICK WE ARE PROFESSIONAL GRADE

DORAIS

2020 Blazer 

FIND NEW ROADS™
563-2123 WABASH
www.doraischevy.com

FIRST STEP

Baby's first step! What an important milestone! There might be some initial wavering, but with trust, determination, encouragement and loving guidance, self-assurance is soon to follow. At times, events in our lives leave us insecure and unsure of the steps we should take and the decisions we should make. When we step forward in life, God is waiting with outstretched arms to love and encourage us. His unequalled strength and assurance will help us when we falter. The most important step we can take is the one into our house of worship.



Photo Credit: <https://www.gettyimages.com/detail/stock-photo>

Daily Bible Reading						
Romans 3:19-31	Romans 4:1-25	Romans 5:1-21	Romans 6:1-23	Romans 15:1-13	Hebrews 7:1-14	Hebrews 7:15-28
Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society. X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org						
©2020 Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P.O. Box 8187, Charlottesville, VA 22906, www.kwnews.com						

CHURCHES
(Businesses, too)

Advertise your special services, bake sales, breakfasts, suppers, ice cream socials, concerts, or any special event.

Call to advertise here.
765-671-2259